Boston, Jan. 15, 1838.

Dear bro. George:

It is an old adage, that time is precious. So it is; especially when but five minutes, or so, are allowed one brother to write to another. Elder Lee, of Salem, (of the Christian denomination,) an active and thorough-going abolitionist, leaves in the cars immediately for Brooklyn, via Providence. I seize the opportunity, therefore, to send you (what ought to have been sent long since) Chaptal's Chymistry, Bissett's Letter, Lovejoy's Portrait, &c., all which you will do me the favor to accept as a New Year's token of love, though a very insignificant one. The extra copies of the Liberator, which you wanted, were all distributed, as well as the petitions to Congress. Hope you will see to it that remonstrances against Patton's resolution are forwarded from your county without delay. Twenty, thirty or forty signatures to a petition will answer very well.

The annual meeting of our Society occurs next week — the annual report not yet commenced! That fact will make you laugh. I would cry, if that would do any good. If you can, be sure to be on hand at our meeting. We expect to get Faneuil Hall for a Texas meeting, at the same time. Bro. Colver must come, at all events — tell him so, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I have yet but one child "in the world" — am expecting another immortal gift every day. We are all well and happy. The prospects of the Liberator are bright. Providence is supplying my wants bountifully.

With the dearest remembrances to all at home, I remain, affectionately yours, Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Geo. W. Benson,

Brooklyn,

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